

Drop deadline Tuesday, 7,000 cards expected

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer

The last day students may officially withdraw from first-block classes for non-academic reasons will be Tuesday.

Students dropping a class will be charged the \$10 fee.

Those students who drop classes after Tuesday will receive a "W/E" on their transcript. A "W/E" denotes a withdrawal from class with a failing grade.

Approximately 7,000 additional drop cards are expected before Tuesday, said Robert Spencer, dean of admissions. A surge is expected, but the total drops should be no more than in past years, he said.

Because of faculty and student complaints in the add/drop policy were made for 1983 school year, Spencer said.

"The new policy is going to be of service to students, and the grades also give them the incentive to drop," Spencer said.

Approximately 90 percent of the students get to class in the first two days of classes, and they can

find out if they want to drop any classes" before a fee is charged, he said.

In addition to the suggested fee schedule, the new plan eliminates the requirement that students get an instructor's signature to drop a class.

The fact that dropping classes is easier under the new program helps solve the problem of students not being able to get into high-demand classes, Spencer said.

Spencer said there have been more good than bad response to the policy change. However, at least one student has written to the editor of the Daily Universe through letters to the editor.

"Upon evaluating my work load, I determined that I didn't have time to take one credit class, and was forced to drop the class with a \$9 fee, and it didn't seem fair," said Janina Brink, a sophomore from Tustin, Calif., majoring in Spanish.

Although some students have complained, the admissions office has also received many complimentary comments from faculty members, Spencer said.

The statistics on the new policy show a dramatic improvement in the add/drop program, he said.

Clark's day good, walks with help, uses bike pedals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark, the oozing of blood in his body, subsided as he walked with assistance Wednesday and pumped the pedals of an exercise machine.

Clark, "with the assistance of physical therapists and nurses," apparently walked 10 feet with his wife, Dwan, said a statement released by University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan.

Clark, in his 82nd day on the heart, continued Wednesday in serious but stable condition.

Clark became the first permanent recipient of an artificial heart when the device was implanted Dec. 2.

Exercise

Clark also pumped the pedals of an exercise cycle for five minutes, Dwan said.

The 62-year-old retired dentist from the Seattle area then went for a wheelchair ride through the hospital, Dwan said. He stopped for a visit with his surgeon, Dr. William C. DeVries' office and spent some time sitting in the solarium, Dwan said.

"The oozing of blood from the left nasal passage appears to be lessening," said Dwan.

Clark underwent surgery yesterday to stop blood gushing from his nose, and doctors say there has been no severe bleeding since then, but he has continued to have problems with blood oozing from his left nasal passage.

Irritation

Doctors say the bleeding was caused by irritation from a gastric-nasal tube which has been re-

moved from his nose and anti-coagulants which Clark will take for the rest of his life to prevent blood clotting around his plastic Jarvik-7 heart.

"Dr. Clark seems to be having a good day, but again we want to emphasize that it will take many good days for him to recover," Dwan said.

Clark, in his 82nd day on the heart, continued Wednesday in serious but stable condition.

Clark became the first permanent recipient of an artificial heart when the device was implanted Dec. 2.

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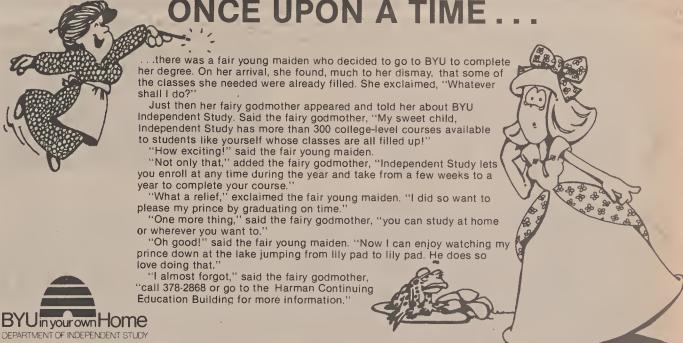
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Sports



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Nikch in time saves game

BYU's Chris Nikchevich loses touch of the ball momentarily. His contact was not off, however, during the Cougars' win over New Mexico on Saturday. Nikchevich sparked the Cougars' drive with three steals, five assists and seven points.

Intramural hoops bouncing along

By GARY SMITH
Staff Writer

It's that time of year when most sports move inside and hundreds of students from across the highland bring up on their dribbling and shooting, and get into shape, and BYU's No. 1 intramural sport is well underway.

On Jan. 18, intramural basketball began and, soon after, the intramurals office had filled its 500-team quota. In fact, approximately 80 additional teams will have to wait for a forfeit before being able to show their stuff.

According to Mark Williams, a graduate assistant in charge of the basketball program, this is the first year office set a limit on the number of intramural teams. Last year the program spread out over 613 tests and, by the end of the season, it was down to about 530 teams. That final number was the basis for this year's 500-team limit, which includes the men, women, and church teams.

In order to cut down the number of forfeits, entering teams were required to pay a forfeit deposit, which they would get back at the end of the season if they didn't forfeit.

The purpose of the fee is to weed out those who don't really want to play. "We (the teams) don't like to go to a game and the other team doesn't show up," Williams said.

Concerning the 80 extra teams that registered, Williams said, "I have to have more than 500 teams. If a team legitimately forfeits, I've got to have a team to put in there."

"The forfeits have been cut tremendously."

In addition to forfeits, intramurals has the problem of poor sports-

manship. "People usually won't be suspended unless they're belligerent, forceful, or vulgar," Williams said.

"We're not here to have the 4A best basketball team in the nation," he said. "The program is for sportsmanship and enjoyment."

Some players take the program too seriously, Williams said, "A 1A player can come in here and as a 4A player, but in the past it seems 3A and 4A teams get out of hand more than 1A and 2A teams."

In addition, teams sometimes sign up in a classification below their ability to play as they can win, which is called "sandbagging."

If a team is going to be dominating its league, it is moved up in its classification before tournament play begins.

So far, Williams said, there doesn't seem to be problems with the officials.

"So far we haven't had any complaints, but we've only been going two weeks," he said. "Inevitably we're going to have problems with officials, but we go through all the steps of certifying."

Intramurals uses nine full courts, except when the courts are being used for tournaments.

The office provides teams with jerseys, the scoreboard, and a list of officials to choose from.

The intramurals office, however, cannot take all the credit for interest in the program, Williams said. "We can't take all the credit. There are a 1,000 guys, especially in the LDS realm, who grow up playing basketball. Everybody likes to play basketball."

Gibbs aware of danger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Gibbs, coach of Washington's newly-crowned Super Bowl kings, knows there is danger lurking in the Redskins' championship.

For evidence, he need only look at recent history. In the last four years, the Super Bowl has hosted eight different teams. It has not exactly been the case in the last 10 years, though. In the '70s, when Dallas or Minnesota in the National Conference and Pittsburgh or Miami in the American Conference seemed to show up every year.

Gibbs thinks about Pittsburgh, Oakland and San Francisco, the previous three Super Bowl champions who failed to make it back to the title game the next year.

"What happens to you as a coach is that as soon as you win one, you start worrying about the next one," he said. "You build a monster. If you're winning, people expect and demand that you win, from the owner on down."

"This is going to be a tough act to follow."

He will try anyway, and one method will be to keep the Redskins aware of their character.

"When you win, you can start thinking you're better than you are," Gibbs said. "That can kill you. If you do that, you'll get beat and beat badly. We're a team that has to fight every inch. If we lose that character, we'll be doomed."

So the coach preaches a down-to-earth approach for his team.

"I told them before the game: 'You're the same persons you were 16 weeks ago. Just because you win a few football games, that doesn't change anything. You're just another human being.'"

Gibbs thinks the line between success and failure

in his business is awfully slim.

"You're never more than two games from disaster. You get a test every Sunday and you can't get a C. It's an 'A' or you funk. Two flunks and you're in trouble."

Gibbs said he saw room for improvement in his team and that Washington would be using the draft for that purpose. After many years with few or no choices as a result of trades, the Redskins have most of their selections in the April draft.

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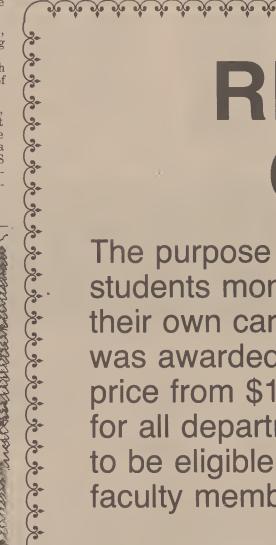


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Application Deadline: Feb. 11, 5:00 P.M.
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see ASBYU secretary (4th Floor ELWC)



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Gifts sold at museum

By DAWN DEBERRY
Staff Writer

Feather-covered eggs, elephant hair bracelets, authentic scrimshaw and artist's conk are some of the unusual gift items sold in the Bean Museum Gift Shop.

Mariou Nelson, the curator of the gift shop, said the items are ordered through 25 different suppliers. The museum staff also gives Nelson ideas of items to carry.

Scrimshaw and artist's conk are the most unusual

items sold in the gift shop. Both are created by Carlene Allred of Haines, Alaska.

Authentic scrimshaw is rare and is made of walrus tusks or whale's teeth.

Most jewelry stores carry scrimshaw that are made of plastic and engraved by machine, Nelson said.

Scrimshaw is created by etching a picture into the ivory and then rubbing India ink into the lines, according to Donald Allred, the artist's father-in-law.

The Eskimos are the only ones allowed to hunt whales and walruses, and they are not allowed to sell the teeth and ivory needed to create the scrimshaw. The artist, therefore, barterers with the Eskimos and trades artist's conk for the needed material for scrimshaw, he said.

Artist's conk is a picture that has been etched into wood.

The fungus is commonly called "bear bread." It is rare and grows on downed cottonwood, almost under the fallen log, where it is shady and moist. Allred said.

The fungus is broken off the log and placed in a special case that protects the snow-white, gelatinous material on the underside of the fungus, he said. It is in this material that the picture will be etched.

Each scratch leaves a permanent brown line once the scene has been scratched into the surface. It is then left to dry for two weeks, after which the surface is hard.

The shop carries a menagerie of animals from around the world, including Scottish sheep made of unbrushed wool and a wood base, and antelope and horse-like animals made from a banana leaf or woven straw wrapped tightly around a base and tied.

Nelson said there is also a variety of wooden animals from Kenya. In addition, there are llamas made of wool thread that has been wrapped around the form of the animal. These are made by the Cuzco Indians of Peru.

The shop also carries items that are made in Utah, she said. These include cans, baskets, and a type of egg or copper-colored shell decorated with the feathers of Utah game birds.

Unusual jewelry, some made of shells from around the world, is on sale. It includes bracelets made from the hair of an elephant's tail. The hair is wrapped tightly into shape and made in a way that allows the bracelet to adjust to fit the wearer.

For more information, call 373-5271.

Dr. Alan Tavareto, a cardiologist at the McDonald Health Center, has made major contributions to the development of artificial hearts, lungs and synthetic blood.

Coming to BYU after long experience with research in laboratory medicine, Toronto was involved in testing synthetic bloods for toxicity and performance.

The need for blood substitutes, Toronto said, is especially increasing, still in its early stages of increasing. For example, large quantities of blood are required for priming heart-lung and kidney dialysis machines, which are now in greater use.

Toronto also said human blood requires careful typing and depends on donors. All these factors stimulate the demand for artificial blood.

Some synthetic bloods have been developed, but they are not biodegradable, so they remain in the body system, building up in the liver and spleen, he said.

Toronto's work has been in testing new biodegradable substitutes in animals. He said that rats have been completely transfused with synthetic bloods, with favorable results.

Although completed transfusions are rarely used, the need would be helpful for people with sickle-cell anemia who are in crisis, patients who have major surgery, and carbon monoxide

poisoning and drug overdose patients.

It is also useful for people who have religious convictions against blood transfusions, such as Jehovah's Witnesses.

On Nov. 14, 1979, four pints of artificial blood were given to Halvor Michelsen, the first person to receive a transfusion of a blood substitute in the United States. However, the Food and Drug Administration has not approved the substitute for general marketing.

The FDA is requesting more testing of possible blood substitutes before giving final approval for marketing.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute selected two or three of the best artificial bloods from the research of Toronto and others for additional testing.

Although the Institute will continue studying these bloods, Toronto's research has ended. He now works as a staff physician at the health center, with some teaching and administrative responsibilities.

Toronto, a graduate of Marquette University Medical School in Milwaukee, has worked at the LDS Hospital and University of Utah Research Institute.

Toronto commutes between BYU and the University of Utah, where he is an adjunct professor in biomechanics and an assistant research professor in biophysics.

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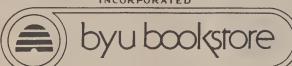
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AWARDS

Humanities award

Dr. Bruce C. Clark, founding dean of the College of Humanities and English for more than three decades, has been chosen to receive the David O. McKay Humanities Award for Academic Distinction. Clark has been teaching at BYU since 1955.

Interns chosen

The following students have been chosen to serve in Washington through April as interns in the office of U.S. Congressman Howard C. Nieberg.

Tom L. Bird of Magna, Utah; Melvin B. Butler of Taylorsville, Utah; J. Roger Fluhman of Bountiful, Utah; Victor L. Ludlow of Provo; Barlow L. Packer of Salt Lake City; and David H. Pratt of Provo.

Sharon Alspach, a senior from Tooele, Utah; Carol Lee Christensen, a senior from Orem majoring in Near Eastern studies; David Gee, a junior from Richland, Wash., majoring in economics; and Jim Vokurka, a graduate student in international relations from Lyons, Ill.

Academic distinction

The College of Humanities presented Dr. Soren F. Cox, a professor of English at BYU and an expert in linguistics, with the College's Award for Academic Distinction. Cox has been teaching at BYU since 1955.

BYU scholars

A prize of \$5,000 will be awarded to BYU scholars Dr. Richard M. Books, Dr. and Mrs. Roger G. Clarke, both associate professors of business management.

They won a competition sponsored by the Institute for Quantitative Research in Finance.

Blue Key

Alex B. Donato, art educator, artist and designer, was presented a plaque in the Forum assembly Jan. 25, by the Blue Key Honor Society at BYU, honoring him as December Professor of the Month.

Dr. Dale J. Stevens, professor of geology and environmental sciences at BYU, will serve as president of the new International Society for Applied Climatology.

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Site overgrown by corn field

Team discovers Smith home
By MELINDA KOEHLER
Staff Writer

Historical events taking place on the Joseph Smith family's 100-acre farm in the early 1800s were significant in the growth of the church. It was there that Joseph Smith saw God the Father, his Son, Jesus Christ, and it was also there that the angel Moroni appeared to Joseph Smith.

Nearly a century later, the site of the cabin that stood on the farm has been discovered and excavated, said Dr. Dale Berge, a BYU professor of anthropology.

Digging began last summer in what is now a corn field. After five weeks, a well, a shallow cellar and numerous artifacts were uncovered, he said.

In 1974, Dr. Larry C. Porter, director of the church history area of the Religious Studies Center at BYU, found a surveyor's report that mentioned the cabin and its location.

Became interested

Berge said he first became interested in this site a year before he worked on the Peter Whitmer log dwelling. In the following years, other historical documents were checked to add information. Aerial photographs were also taken, and money was raised to aid in the excavation of the cabin, he said.

In 1981, Berge completed a study of the 17 aerial

photographs taken in order to determine the exact location of the cabin. Once the location was found, work began.

The excavation started June 25; a five-member team uncovered the cabin in a month's time, he said. Those helping in the excavation, other than Berge, were Don Barlow, David Smith, with the LDS Church's Division of Art and Historic Architecture; Warren C. Van Pelt and William O. Porter Jr., anthropology graduate students; and Kurt W. Berge.

Dr. LaMar Barrett and Dr. Larry Porter also spent one day at the site, and various volunteers from the Rochester, N.Y., area also helped in the dig, he said.

Well found

During the dig, a well was found. Burnt brick fragments were found inside the well, which indicated a fireplace was in the home. "We know the cabin had a fireplace because Joseph Smith, Jr., in his account of his first vision in the Sacred Grove, writes that he went home and 'heated up to the fireplace,'" he said.

A shallow cellar was also uncovered, he said. Inside the cellar, artifacts such as ceramics, straight pins, buckles, silverware, wheat, beans and a lid to a cast-iron pot were found. Berge said he believes the cellar was under the floor because the artifacts are the type that could fall through the cracks in the floor.

Games center workers see more than bowling

By DAWN DEBERRY
Staff Writer

Workers at the Wilkinsen Center Games Center are sometimes persuaded to deliver birthday wishes, engagement rings, but they say it's all part of the job.

"Working at the Games Center can be rewarding and memorable," said Shaffer Bown, manager.

One incident concerned a couple who met through the bowling league. When he decided she was the one, he wrote her a note and a note to be placed in the thumb-hole of her ball on its first return, Bown said. This prevented her from being able to put her thumb in the hole, and she discovered the ring. Her answer, of course, was yes.

Some of the things that have happened are not quite so pleasant, although looking back they are humorous, he said.

Once a young man showing off tried to see how many times he could roll the ball down the lane, Bown said. However, the ball got stuck on his thumb and it didn't release at the right time. Instead it came loose when his arm was above his head.

The ball flew into the ceiling and through the ceiling, scattering pieces of tile. Once up, the ball

did not come down. A man was eventually sent to retrieve the ball.

The desk by the miniature golf course was once a dangerous place, said Dale Chantler, acting supervisor of the Games Center. The 10th hole faces the rest of the center, and people would often underestimate their swing.

It was not unusual for a busy attendant to have a golf ball zip past his head. That led to a net being put up to catch the balls, he added.

A few summers ago, an employee who usually

worked in the back of the bowling lanes as a mechanic was working the front desk, Bown said.

Two girls with their jeans rolled up to just above their knees came in and asked for a game.

"The attendant said 'On one condition,'" the attendant thought it improper for them to have their pants rolled up. He said "If you take your pants down, I'll give you a lane."

The girls turned red from embarrassment, but the attendant didn't realize he had said any-

"There can be little doubt that the area excavated was that where the Joseph Smith, Sr., log cabin stood in the early 1800s," he said. "Apparently the Smiths built the cabin, lived in it between 1818 and 1825, and used it for a barn after they moved into the frame house."

Conclusions made from the discovery are that the cabin was a two-room log cabin with an attached saddlebag containing a fireplace, flat-glass windows, a fairly large well and a shallow cellar under the floor, Berge said.

The excavation project cost more than \$10,000, he said. Funds were obtained from the College of Religious Instruction, College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, the Religious Studies Center, Department of Church History and Doctrine, Department of Anthropology, Museum of Peoples and Cultures and various personal donations, he said.

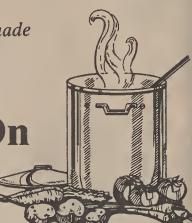
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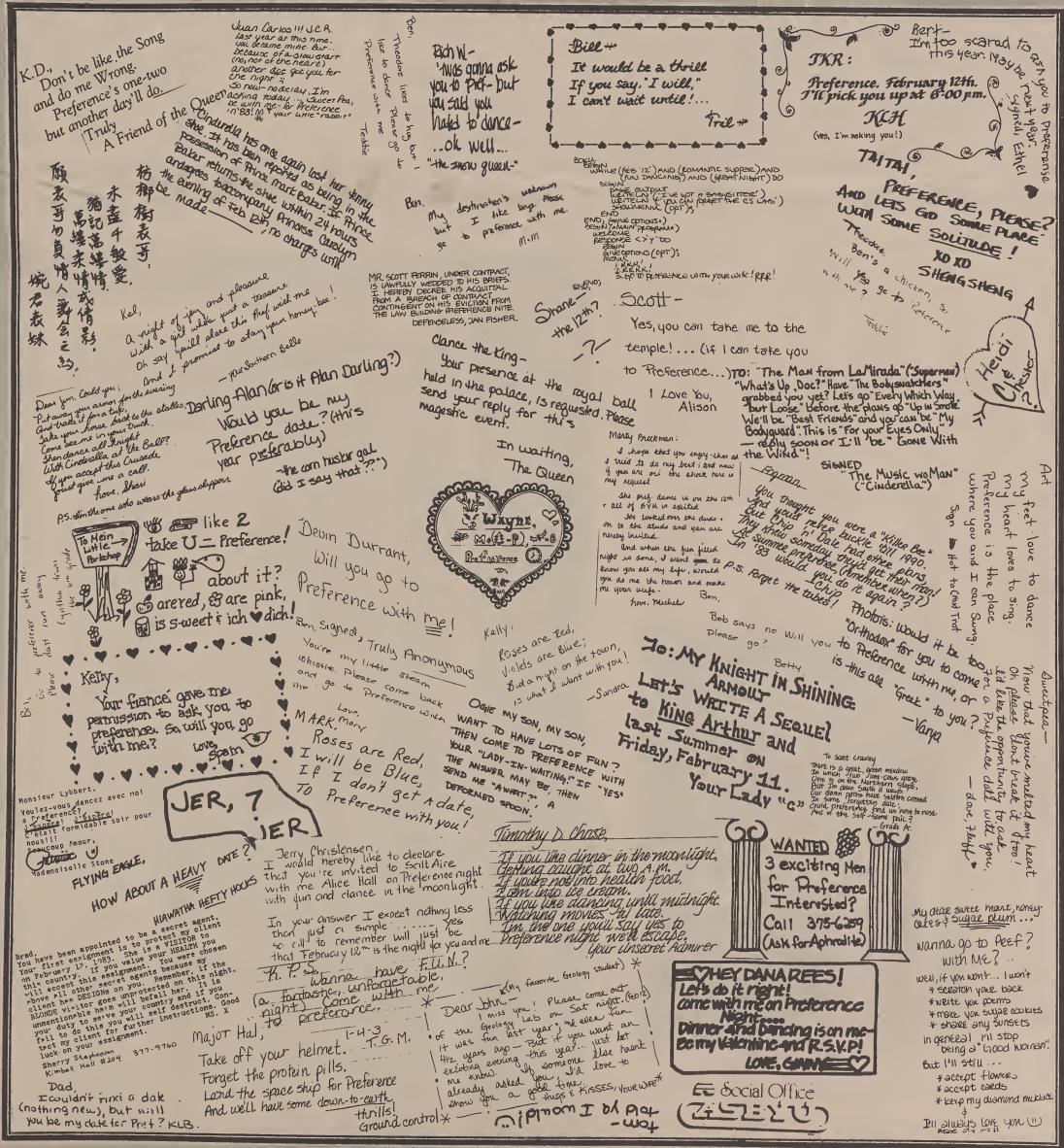
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Men — The Moment Of Truth

**TICKETS GO ON SALE — Sat., Feb. 5th, 8 a.m. - 12 noon
ELWC Ballroom, chairs provided. Absolutely No Lines Before 6 a.m.
Mon.-Fri., (Feb. 7th-11th), 329 ELWC 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 12th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

Location	Dress	Cost	Time	Band	Music
Ballroom	Semi-Formal	7.50	8:30-11:30	Tempest	Top 40
Skyroom	Semi-Formal	23.00	7:00-7:30 Dinner * 8:30-11:30 Dance	Crossfire	Soft Rock
					<i>* Dinner served promptly at 7:00</i>
Hotel Utah	Semi-Formal	13.00	8:30-11:30	Ocean Breeze	Top 40
Solitude Ski Resort	Casual	26.00	3:00-11:30	Goodtime	Top 40
McCune Mansion	Formal	25.00	7:00-8:00 Dinner * 8:30-11:30 Dance	Gary Merrill Sound	Top 40 Soft Rock
					<i>* Dinner served promptly at 7:00</i>
SaltAire	Casual	11.00	8:30-11:30	Lightyear	Top 40
Apollo Pallis	Semi-Formal	8.50	8:30-11:30	Ambassadors	Conventional (Ballroom Dance)





Tom Murdock, public relations director for the Ballroom Dance Company, displays some of the sequins that will adorn the dance team's new costumes when they compete in international competition in Blackpool, England this May. The costumes for Latin and modern competition will cost approximately \$16,000.

Dancers will shine

New outfits in style

By WENDY CARVER
Staff Writer

The Ballroom Dance Company will be going to the British Formation Championships in style this year, said Linda Wakefield, costumer designer for the company.

BYU has done well in international competition, but their costumes haven't been up to date, Wakefield said.

Ballroom fashions change from year to year just as street fashions do. But, by the time the styles get to the Utah area, they are usually out of date in the professional dance world, she said.

Wakefield said designers and costume makers have been making costume preparations since May for the competition in Blackpool, England this May.

However, Blackpool is not the dance company's only destination. The team will be leaving for a 10-day business trip today. Their tour will include a stop in Los Angeles for costume fittings.

Approximately \$16,000 will be spent on the costumes for the championships in Blackpool, she said.

Although this is the largest amount of money the company has spent on costumes at one time, Wakefield feels it is a necessity. "We really feel we will be up against a lot of competition."

The Blackpool competition will include four U.S. teams and seven other European teams who will be well dressed in fashion, she said.

"It's important that we be the best and the most current. Everything must be up to par," she said.

Most importantly, Wakefield said, "The girls need to feel like the best-dressed girl out on the floor."

The dancers feel better and dance better when they wear fashionable costumes and look as good as other dance teams, she said.

The ballgowns are being made for the Latin and modern divisions by costume makers in California and England.

The ladies' modern division ballgowns were designed by Wakefield and her husband, Lee, director of the Ballroom Dance Company.

"We wanted them to look elegant," said Wakefield. "The top priority in designing them is the effect."

To design the costumes, Wakefield had to look at the group as a whole and find an effect that was becoming to the entire formation.

The ballgowns are yellow with black appliques and are being made by Fancy Fashions, Inc. in Los Angeles.

The appliques on each ballgown will be highlighted with almost 2,000 rhinestones and 6,000 sequins, which the dancers will see on hand.

'The steer is a star,' studio says

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — A Hollywood studio thinks Charlie, the grand champion steer at the National Western Stock Show, has "character" and deserves a screen test, but the 1,500-pound pal \$30,000 for Charlie has turned down the deal.

Charlie will be butchered this week at a Monfort of Colorado processing plant, said Nick Kane, who runs Nicky's Restaurant in Estes Park through Charlie at the stock show in Denver last month.

Employees of 20th Century-Fox Studios wanted to fly to Estes Park to evaluate Charlie's potential for the movies, but Kane said the studio's requirements were too demanding. He said the studio received a special diet, hiring a trainer and putting Charlie through his paces for a year.

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BYU Ballroom Dance Company in Concert



Performances: Friday and Saturday
February 18 & 19 in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$4.00 reserved chair seat
\$3.00 general admission
\$1.00 discount with BYU activity card
Tickets available at 112 RB, Marriott Center, all ZCMI stores and Dattaxx outlets

'Showboat' to open as local production

Opera West, a Provo-based opera company, will present the musical "Showboat" today at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

A number of BYU students will perform in the musical, with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein and music by Jerome Kern.

"Showboat" was the first American theater piece performed in the United States, said Gene Larsson, artistic and musical director for the production.

"It's a grand old show with such favorites as 'Old Man River,' 'Can't

Help Lovin' That Man,' 'Why Do I Love Him,' and others," said Gay Parvis, publicity chairman for Opera West.

Playing the lead as Gaylord Ravenal will be BYU student Robert Wilson, a freshman from Provo majoring in music theater.

"Showboat" will play Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at Wakefield's in Provo, ZCMI in Orem, Sabine's in American Fork and at the theater.

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or Nanny

or Babysitter

or Housekeeper

or Child

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed and must be submitted on separate pages. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days.

China — Professor Mateo Lee will speak today at 3 p.m. in 349 ELWC about his research as a visiting scholar in China. The lecture is sponsored by the Society for Asian Studies.

Mariachi students — Anyone interested in learning mariachi music can attend a meeting today at 10 a.m. in 175 SWRT.

Discussion — There will be a post-movie discussion of "The Boat in Flanders" at 7 p.m. today in 2025 TNRB. All faculty members are invited to attend a meeting today at 10 a.m. in 175 SWRT.

Discussion — Behavioral scientists will present their research findings with LDS scholars in presenting posters, results of their research findings, and other activities. The symposium today in 376 and 378 ELWC. Presentations hourly, admission free.

Art's Talk Forum — "Can You Handle It?" is the topic of a panel discussion today at 10 a.m. in 173 SWRT. The discussants are from the Family Relations Center.

Discussion — "Evolutionary Implications of Sociobiology" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Harold Miller Jr., today at 10 a.m. in 349 ELWC.

Chemical society — Dr. Michael D. Johnson, director of the 1982 Utah Award Address titled "Heterogeneity in Its History and Future," today at 4 p.m. in 2025 ELWC.

REAP — Re-Entry Awareness Program is holding a workshop Friday at 10 a.m. in 2025 ELWC. The speaker will be John Christopher, a former inmate.

Reunion — There will be a reunion for 1980-81 members of the

Lecture series — Clif Neffert will speak at 4:10 p.m. today in 2025 TNRB. The lecture is the second in a series on the BYU campus.

Program will sponsor a sidefire Sum-

mer Series for German students at 8:45 p.m. in the ELWC Sky-

line. The speaker will be Dr. Lowell.

Challenge session — The C.I.S.

Challenge session for German will be given Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in 2025 JKIB. All students must be in class.

The exam must sign up before noon that day in 4096 JKIB.

Discussion — "The C.I.S. and the Soviet Union" will be the topic of a presentation by Dr. Harold Miller Jr., today at 10 a.m. in 349 ELWC.

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Reunion — There will be a reunion for 1980-81 members of the

BYU 40th Ward Saturday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Fugel Hall.

For more information, call Ext. 6007.

Anderson to speak — An evening

of presentations sponsored by the School

of Education will be held Saturday at 8:45 p.m. in the ELWC Sky-

line. The speaker will be Dr. Lowell.

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Reunion — There will be a reunion for 1980-81 members of the

Faculty member nominated must have had 10 years of service on the BYU faculty.

Canadian Studies — The Cana-

dian Studies program is currently

offering eight \$250 scholarships for

the academic year. For further information, please contact

Wendy or Dennis at 300 POB, or call

Ext. 3610.



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Commentary

Calmer reaction for insanity plea

The shock caused by the televised shooting of President Reagan and the public outcry over the John W. Hinckley verdict of guilty not guilty by reason of insanity has now diffused into a flurry of legislative activity. Lawmakers in Washington D.C., California, Utah and several other states are now proposing alternatives to the insanity plea. California is now considering Senate Bill 141, "Guilty but Insane."

A similar bill is before Utah lawmakers now. House Bill 225 proposes to retain the insanity plea and to add a second component "Guilty and Mentally Ill."

Retention of the Insanity Plea is sound. There will always be people in our society who are mentally incapable of comprehending the element of intention in their commission of a crime. These people should not

be held responsible.

Media attention on this issue has distorted the public view of how often the insanity plea is raised as a defense, according to Dr. Robert J. Howell, director of BYU's Clinical Psychology Program and one of the authors of House Bill 225. This defense is raised far less often than the public imagines, according to Howell. Only five cases involving the insanity plea were raised in Utah between mid-1978 and mid-1980, Howell wrote.

The guilty-and-mentally-ill clause calls for a mandatory five-year term of treatment in the Utah State Hospital or similar facility, or treatment would run for the period of sentencing if less than five years.

House Bill 225 is a good amendment to present law involving these issues. However, the questions of funding for treatment programs, lack of space in local community mental health facilities, and treatment after legal constraints have expired still remain.

Safety main point

The explosion that rocked the Irene Chemical Co. near Lehi last week also rocked the state. Four men were killed by the blast, reminiscent of the explosion that claimed five lives at a Grantsville explosives plant more than a year ago.

The physical power of an explosion makes such accidents highly visible, but other industrial accidents also kill workers in Utah. In 1982, 10 miners were killed in Utah mines, placing Utah fourth on the dubious list of states having the most mining deaths.

Industrial safety is something that easily escapes notice, especially since many of Utah's workers are employed in white-collar jobs and have little contact with the heavy industry.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has only 14 investigators to safety-rule compliance by all Utah industries. With so few investigators, it is a difficult job to make all employers look out for the safety of their employees.

Industries must be reminded of the cost of an individual, not just in the dollars and cents of labor costs and productivity, but in the human loss to family and community when a worker is killed or severely injured. The last thing we need is another Irene.

I AM DESIGNING AS
THAT'S THE WAY I CAN GET
BETTER.
SERVE THE STUDENTS.



Letters to the Editor

Non-engineers speak out

Don't shine your medals

Editor:

I disagree with Mr. Baker's article, "Engineering and career is more important than...". It is pointless to argue how much harder one program is than the next's and even more pointless to point fingers or call names. It only lessens one's character to do so.

It is like asking what is more important, faith or works, just more important than others. The value of one's career is purely subjective. I have seen the handbook of some engineers that merited an apology, much less a salary. Likewise, I have known educators of the same caliber.

The point is that a person has no right to shine his academic or professional credentials over those of someone else. A mother's job is still a million-dollar job, regardless of which vocation is its sponsor. In the same light, so is the job worthy of an apology.

Douglas Hansen,
Osgood, Idaho

Tot safety not questioned, law seen as infringement

Editor:

I am writing in response to your Universe Opinion article about the proposed car seat law. I am completely in agreement that car seats and restraints are necessary, and that parents should always protect their children with such life-saving devices. I don't even know what is in question. What bothers me however, is the practicality of the proposed law. It isn't unusual, for instance, for mothers to have to hold their young children in their laps for consolation, such as during a trip to the doctor. To expect a mother to strap such a child in a seat is unrealistic. It also isn't unusual for a mother to nurse her baby during a drive. This is often necessary, especially during long trips.

I agree that it is the parents' re-

Majors not comparable

Editor:

In response to Rod Baker's "Engineers vs. Educators" letter in Tuesday's paper, I have a few points to make. There is no such thing as an easy major. Each one requires different aptitudes. Being good at one major does not guarantee that the same individual will be good at another one. Majors are not comparable. Physics and engineering are not the same classes that require the same amount of time in blood, sweat, and tears.

I have yet to be convinced that building a bridge or designing a space shuttle is more important than teaching a young child to read or teaching a 17-year-old how our political system works before he goes to vote for the first time. Engineers are not the elite gods of the university, regardless of what they think.

P.S. Who taught you how to be engineers?

Sharonda Smith,
(a non-education major)
Boise, Idaho

Forum facts and feelings

Editor:

I'm sure there are some who were pleased by the crowd at Justice O'Connor's forum address. Perhaps the student conscience was finally pricked; perhaps the students for peace were awakened at last; perhaps Yuri Andropov will defect and become an Amnesty distributor.

If President Holland truly wants to increase forum participation he must understand us. We want the big win in sports; bring on UCLA and we cheer. We want the big kill in finance; entice us with dubious tales of excess and wealth, and we buy it. We want the big name behind the podium; give us a celebrity and we come running. Anyone can pay some obscure academic to come and talk to them, but we know that to get someone important you have to be important. We do not seek sport, or satisfaction, or learning as much as we seek a confirmation that we are good. We do not seek minds taxed by recognition; we want our egos tampered by recognition. Give us tame drop and attendance will never falter.

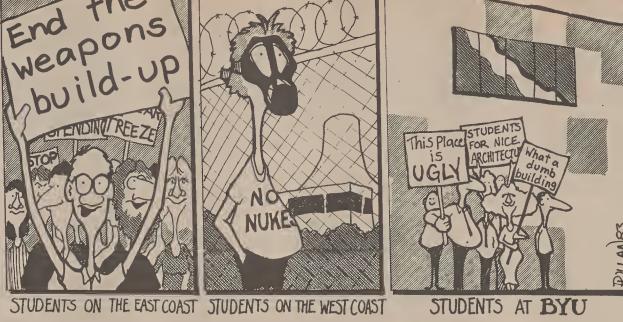
Kent Clark,
Provo, Utah

Skills poor

Editor:

With reference to the article "Johnny Can't Teach" by Cheryl Karr: Amen! It's about time someone realized that a P.E. teacher does not necessarily have to be a teacher. Much of the "suffering" that must be dealt with by students is unnecessary and is caused by poor teaching and communication skills on the part of many professors.

Dwayne Dayley,
Heyburn, Idaho
Cheri L. Dart,
Salem, Utah
Steven D. Phillips,
Houston, Texas
James C. Stark,
Fallon, Nev.
Lori Richardson,
St. Louis, Mo.



Snacks junk body

Mornings find many students racing through the cafeteria to grab a quick breakfast and heading off to class. The choice of glazed, filled or chocolate-covered is more than enough to boggle the mind and make a student forget the advice mother used to give on the importance of eating a good breakfast.

Afternoon these same students can be found hovering near one of the 350 vending machines placed almost every building on campus for sweet, small meals.

Students almost inevitably become junk-food junkies in the process of gaining knowledge at this university.

As students leave the classroom candy bars from a nearby vending machine stare them in the face. The walk past the Wilkeson Cafeteria can be a bit of a delight, assailing their nostrils. Even in the Smith Family Living Center the fragrance of cookies baking in Food Science classes wafts from one end of the building to the other.

Candy bars

Thousands of candy bars, including 2,000 Snickers bars, are eaten each week by students who have neither the time nor money to eat well balanced meals or just don't care to so.

The college diet is becoming less and less healthy, say nutrition experts. Many students would eat nutritionally balanced meals if they were prepared for them.

But for students who cook for themselves, convenience foods a vending machines are becoming a way of life. Convenience foods are bad with school, homework, other activities to shop for foods from the four basic food groups and prepare them for a sit-down meal.

The four years a college student spends eating on the run can be detrimental to health. National studies show it requires a two years for a woman to build up her body's stores to handle the stress of pregnancy.

—Mark B. Pyper

Provo under coupon siege

With the nation bogged down in a recession, many local businesses are trying to get consumers into their stores. Some hire nauseating television personalities such as Tom Selleck to introduce products, whereas others have weekly burn-out, water-damaged, going-out-of-business, never-to-return sales.

Even Lundquist of the Provo Chamber of Commerce observes that as a result of the recession, people are spending less and businesses are suffering. For this reason, many local stores have been flooding the market with coupons.

Such coupons can be found practically everywhere you look. They drop out of the daily newspaper. The mailman brings them to your door, even your windshield wiper blades have them in front of your face on occasion. Coupons are taking Provo by storm.

However, a coupon dealer in Anaheim, Calif., might not agree in the success of coupons. A consumer in his area collected 91 coupons giving herself a \$9,100 discount on a 1983 Oldsmobile. Evidently, they failed to include on each coupon the "one per person" clause; consequently, it appears that the shopper will win the car in a false advertisement suit.

Defending the use of coupons, the manager of a local fast-food chain outlet argues that most coupons benefit everyone involved. January and February are the slowest months for Provo businesses and coupons seem to increase retail volume. One restaurant manager mentioned that

business increases three fold when two-for-one or three-for-two coupons are used.

Battling the constant increase of tuition, books and living expenses, many students turn to coupons whenever they can get a good deal. A local theater manager claims that many students would be priced out of the market if they were forced to pay the full admission price charged in larger cities. Moreover, another fast-food manager comments that some students will not come in at all unless there is a deal of a good coupon.

When a business uses coupons, it relies on increased volume to compensate for lower prices. At Burger King, one employee reports the store makes little profit on its two-for-one coupons. "We depend on additional purchases to pick up the slack in profits," she adds.

Despite the apparent benefit associated with coupons, students are divided over their use. One well-dressed dad stresses that it is really "tacky" to take a girl to a three-course restaurant for a date. "It really looks a lot better to the wait staff if she comes in with a coupon." Another dad mentions that coupons are the "only way to go" when seeing a movie these days. She said she feels that it just does not make sense to pay twice as much when you don't have to.

Whatever your feelings are concerning coupons, they are here to stay for at least a while. The combination of lower-priced products and increased sales volume guarantees their practicality in our recessionary era.

—Mark B. Pyper

BYU known for good, clean fun

BYU, for the out-of-state non-Mormon, is primarily known by its varsity sports and its strict Code of Honor. In fact, many who are relatively unacquainted with the school and its atmosphere wonder how a private university, founded and managed by a religious organization, can be anything short of a modern-day monastery.

Yet little by little, the "outside world" is beginning to see that most BYU social fun does not revolve around unisex dorms, the friendly junkie or the back seat of a car.

"The New York Times" Selective Guide to Colleges says BYU students "aim to appreciate the discipline required by their surroundings," but noted that "the combination of the social code and the tightness of the community can make the school seem a little unreal and isolated from the rest of the world."

The guide also quoted a student as saying, "At BYU you can have the time of your life without being stoned or drunk."

And a recent Playboy poll of 20 col-

leges placed BYU dead last for its "least likely" involvement in sexual promiscuity and complained that the hottest local spot was on any plane leaving town. Such a rating is a compliment in disguise for BYU and its Code of Honor.

Bob Greene, a nationally syndicated columnist, applauded BYU's Code of Honor in an editorial titled "No 'Animal House' Behavior at BYU," and it sounds like a dream."

The Rolling Stone Magazine has had a writer on the BYU campus during the past few days probing students to write articles BYU unique from other colleges.

What, then, is the difference? How can BYU students temporarily escape the daily pressures of text books, homework and midterms?

Much of the difference must center around creativity. How much creativity does it require to plan an evening around a six-pack of Bud or a sexual-activity session?

Creativity is demonstrated by a stuffed toy rabbit being flung among the throngs of movie-goers attending a midnight showing of "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." It is equally ex-

posed by invitations to participate in dances, dates and matrimony.

Creativity is a freshman riding the conveyer belt reserved for dishes in a dorm cafeteria, a midnight ride down Sundance's snowy slopes on a lunch tray, or a Campus talent show at Convocation's Improv.

Social life at BYU is not exclusive to just the saints or the sinners; it is a combination of both. Some need the "wine and women (or men)" to lead a "successful" social life, while others are content to create a certain atmosphere and pleasure without such social indulgences.

BYU, as Greene noted, does not follow the R-rated standards of collegiate living as set by "Animal House." But by no means is it a squeaky-clean convent for the Flying Nun.

With their practical jokes and creative dating, students have fostered a unique social atmosphere here at BYU—one that has captured part of the media's attention.

But at the same time, BYU will be the target of the media's pointing finger if the majority of the students fail to live up to such a reputation.

—Scott Taylor

Seat belt hero saves lives

Each year 11,000 lives are spared in traffic fatalities across the United States. The hero in these cases is the ordinary seat belt—a safety device found in every car yet used by less than 10 percent of our population.

The Utah legislature is currently discussing a bill that would require parents to put children under four in a restraining seat while driving. Thus, at least four-year-olds would be protected on the highway.

It is a shame that children over four, teenagers and adults will not be afforded this protection. Not wearing seat belts or shoulder harnesses is a gamble for everyone, not just small children.

Unlike the Utah government officials, Sweden has taken a much stronger position regarding seat belts, making them mandatory for everyone. More than 90 percent of Swedes are now using seat belts.

Another study conducted by Volvo and the Swedish government showed that no one in that country was killed in a crash at speeds of 50 to 65 miles per hour—while wearing a shoulder harness. And no one wearing a lap belt has been killed traveling at speeds under 35 miles per hour.

Despite these statistics proving the safety benefits from

mandatory seat-belt laws, our politicians are a caution. They fear that a mandatory law for seat-belt use would infringe upon the freedoms of the individual concern themselves over losing voters.

Yet a survey from the Department of Transportation's National Highway Safety Administration reveals that the percent of the most fatal the wearing of seat belts in 1981 was 70 percent said it should be mandatory for drivers under 18.

Even if some same people who favor the mandatory seat-belt laws pull out every morning without buckling up, the survey does provide proof that government of misjudging the public in assuming that public does want stricter safety laws.

Throughout the United States, 22 states have adopted some form of mandatory seat belt laws. No longer a common excuse as a wrinkled dress, too little time, the discomfort of wearing a seat belt accepted. It law.

Good citizens abide by the laws of the land, and a mandatory seat-belt law would be no different. Laws are for citizens' protection, which is exactly what seat belts are there for.

—Carri Phinney

